### New Marquis of Hertford Barred from Family Estates.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company Much nonsense has been written in connection with the accession of the Earl of Yarmouth to his popular father's historic marquisate of Hertford. Thus, it has been alleged in all the notices of the late Lord liertford's death that Lord Yarmouth has Republican politics in this city. His home now come into the family estates, which. though heavily encumbered, are still nevertheless productive of an annual income which would appear as the riches of Gol- a year ago. He was chosen to that office conda to a man who has been reduced to in 1910. the straits of Lord Yarmouth, here in the United States and more especially in Eng-

It is not true, however, that he has in nterests therein, and they have gone not to Lord Henry Seymour, of the Grenadier Guards. It is Lord Henry who now becomes the master of the Ragley Hall, the Warwickshire county seat of the Hert fords, and the marquis will be lucky if he ontinues to enjoy the voluntary allowance of \$1.500 a year given to him by his father. Lord Hertford, while still Lord Yarmouth, was bankrupted on several occa sions, the most natable instance being bankruptcy in 1899, when his father settled with his creditors at the rate of 50 cents on the dellar. For this, however Lord Yarmouth was compelled to renounce his claim to the inheritance of any of the family property, entailed or otherwise Then he was bankrupted again last fall, among other matters brought to light, was the fact that he received no money from the Thaw family on the occa of his marriage beyond an annuity settled on him of \$5,000 a year from his wife's estate, this annuity being, of course forfelted when the marriage was annulled He denied on oath in court last fall having received any other money from his wife or her family for the payment of his debts er for any other purpose, and there was nothing to show that he had ever received any of the large sums with which he was credited on this side of the water as having extorted from her.

There has been a good deal of talk about the extraordinary measures adopted by the former Lady Yarmouth, namely, Alice Thaw, sister of Harry Thaw, to secure freedom from her husband. She did not apply for a divorce, but for annulment, which is granted only on statutory grounds. There are very few causes for annulment by the English tribunals, and it is uncessary to specify them here. As the case was tried in camera, the speculation as to the charges made by Lady Yarmouth did not present a very wide range. The remarkable feature, however, was that Lord Yarmouth offered no defence whatsoever, and that the sympathy of Lord Hertford and of the Seymour family in the matter was with the petitioning American wife rather than with her husband.

It is generally understood that he had withheld from her at the time of his marriage at Pittsburg the fact that he had at once to erect on the plot two new thea allenated all his prospective life interest tres, which together will cost between \$600. In the family estates, and that she could 000 and \$700,000. Both theatres will I never reign as mistress in Ragley Hall. It by October 1, and will, it is announced rewas also rumored in London at the time semble in style the Maxine Elliott that Lady Yarmouth had discovered certain transactions at her bankers', involving would have placed him in an extremely tives for the generous manner, on the Broadway. whole, in which she behaved on that oc-

On the new Marquis of Hertford's bank- and both will be producing houses ruptcy last fall, from which he has not discharged it was shown that the ford receives his discharge in bankruptcy, that is to say, by the payment of at least ten or twelve shillings on the pound, he will be precluded from taking his father's seat in the House of Lords and from availing county and the two baronles which have

come to him by inheritance. While Lord Hertford is completely de classa from a social point of view, yet there is always a possibility that some woman with more money than brains, for the mere sake of being able to style herself Marchioness of Hertford and a poeress of the realm, may offer to become his wife, she providing him with an income and he inesting her with his titles and thus trans forming her into a member of the pearage Indeed, even last Christmas, when his father was known to be dying from cancer

Lady Abdy, widow and principal helress of the late Sir William Abdy, entered into ne- The Rev. Dr. Jowett Chosen for One of gotiations with Lord Yarmouth with a view to becoming in due course Marchioness of Hertford. But when confronted with the facts of certain features of Yarmouth's career, even she, half crazy though she withdrew at the last moment, realizing that, after all, she would be a more important personage as the widow of the dissolute old Sir William Abdy, whom she married when he was completely crippled glee and violin clubs of Barnard College.

With regard to Lord Yarmouth's inability owing to his being an undischarged bank- win J. Gillies, Alfred R. Kimball, the Rev. rupt, he is likely to remain excluded there- Dr. George Alexander, the Rev. Dr. James from for the remainder of his days, mainly on the ground of the particularly unsavory character of his last three appearances in Commons a member also becomes incapable to the executive committee to fill the vaof sitting and voting in the House or on cancy left on that board by Mr. Hyde, who any committee when he is finally adjudicated bankrupt, but not merely when his affairs are beginning to obtain the atten-

tion of the Bankruptcy Court.

If within six months after being so ad-Judicated he succeeds in obtaining his dis- George H. Masten, the Rev. Dr. Edward G. court of bankruptcy that his insolvency was Marsten. caused by misfortune, without any misconduct on his part, his disqualification ceases ipso facto and he is restored to all his House of Commons. If, however, during Relatives of Circus Man's Widow the those six months the discharge is not obtained by the bankrupt his seat is prohounced vacant by the Speaker and a fresh election is ordered, the bankrupt at the Bailey circus fame, was filed in the Westsame time being pronounced incapable of chester County Surrogate's office at White election to Parliament during the first five Plains yesterday. It disposes of an estate years following his eventual discharge.

Strangely enough, there is no penalty that prevents a man when adjudicated bankrupt from sitting or voting in the House of Lords, nor, for the matter of that, in the valuable pleces of property she owned the House of Commons, during the six is The Knolls, a large country mansion months that intervene between the adjudi- at Mount Vernon, valued at \$250,000. The ration of bankruptcy and the declaration will leaves \$25,000 to Rulph Gage Spencer, a by the Speaker that the seat is vacant, and nephew, and to a niece, Anna Louisa since there is no penalty provided it is Hutchinson, of Bridgeport, all the money difficult to know just how Parliament would on deposit in the American Savings Bank deal with such a piece of impudence on the A sister, Anna Isabel Hutchinson, of Mount part of any titled or untitled bankrupt. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

### SENATOR WILLIAMS, LECTURER.

ment was of the appointment of Senator New York City. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, to be lecturer on politics on the George Blumen-Mist Foundation for the academic year 1912-

ated On at Bryn Mawr.

Philadelphia, April 1.-Lloyd C. Griscon who was American Ambassador in Rio de Janeiro and Rome, was operated on to-day at the Bryn Mawr Hospital for acute stomach trouble. He is resting easily tonight. The attending physicians say his

condition is "very satisfactory." Lloyd C. Griscom, after retiring from the diplomatic service, was prominent in is at No. 111 East 72d street. Ill health caused him to resign the presidency of the New York County Committee more than

Mr. Griscom has been even more prom nent as a diplomat than as a party man After active military service in Cuba in the Spanish-American War he was ap herited any of the family property. On the pointed secretary of the American Emcontrary, he alienated long ago all his life bassy in Turkey, and this was the beginning of a diplomatic career in which he has him, but to his younger brother, Captain won honors as minister to Persia, minister to Japan, ambassador to Brazil and Ambassador to Italy, from which office he retired in 1909.

### SPENCER FORTUNE TO FAMILY

#### Wife and Son Get the Greater Part of New Yorker's Estate.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Newport, R. L. April 1.- The will of Lordlard Spencer, who died in New York a short time ago, was filed for probate here Mr. Spencer, for the most part, divided his estate between his wife and son. He provided a trust fund for his grandson and made provision for rewarding his ser-

certain personal property, and £0.60 of health when he left Governor's Island for this money is to be paid immediately. Mrs. Spencer also gets the income of the residue of the estate which health in terms and the condition of his season's receipts is of the estate, which is left in trust. Lorillard Spencer, jr., receives his father's boats, Newport Casino and Newport Reading Room stock and a fellowship in the Ameria share of the proceeds from the sale of a farm in The Bronx, New York, and will ne into his father's estate after the death of his mother.

No other provision for him is made, h father explaining that he was amply provided for by inheriting his grandfather's estate. A trust fund of \$25,000 is left to Lorillard Spencer, jr., and an annuity of \$200 is provided for Elise Lurette, of Paris William A. Spencer, Lorillard Spencer jr., and Wolcott G. Lane, of New York, are made trustees and executors. The will was made in New York on April 28, 1911.

#### TWO MORE NEW THEATRES.

#### Winthrop Ames and Lee Shubert Buy Proposed New Theatre Site.

The site which was chosen for the ere tion of The New Theatre on 44th street west of Broadway, has been acquired Winthrop Ames and Lee Shubert, who are

The plan for the private street that was arranged for the new New Theatre will be a rather large amount, in which her husband was concerned, and which, had she tween the Astor Hotel and the new theacared to carry matters to the bitter end, tres, running through from 4ith to 45th street, and will be thirty-five feet wide, awkward position, calculated to stain the giving ample room for carriages to turn. family escutcheon. In fact, Lord Yar- As Mr. Shubert already has under way a mouth was not in a position to offer any new theatre directly opposite on 44th street defence against any of the charges brought and as Mr. Ames's Little Theatre is alagainst him by his wife; and she still to ready in operation, this means four theatres this day enjoys the gratitude of his rela- on 44th street in the half block west of One of the theatres will be managed by

Mr. Ames and the other by Mr. Shubert,

## SURPRISE AT HIPPODROME

#### any prospects of assets. Until Lord Hert- Elopement of Its Stenographer Leaves Whole Department Aghast.

There was a sensation at the Hippodron yesterday morning when word was reeived that Sidonia Meirowitz, the press himself, save in a mere titular way, of department's "little reliable" stenographer, the marquisate, the two earldoms, the vis- had vanished in order to enter the ranks of Hymen. The wedding, which was Brachman, at No. 128 West 121st street, the novel feature of the affair being the sudden summons received by the bride's father and mother to hurry uptown and be preent at the elopement wedding of their daughter. The daughter herself gave this unique invitation to her parents by tele

### ELECT G. H. HYDE PRESIDENT

## Presbyterian Union's Vice-Presidents.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Union of New York was held last nigh at the Hotel Savoy. The reading of the was and devoid of any social position, annual reports of the secretary and treas urer and an election of officers for the en suing year occupied the early part of the evening. At the conclusion of the business meeting a concert was given by the The officers of the union for 1912-11 lected at last night's meeting were; Presi dent, George H. Hyde; vice-presidents, Ed-

to take his seat in the House of Lords win S. Kassing, James H. Schmelzel, Ed-Henry Jowett and the Rev. Dr. William H. Foulkes; secretary and treasurer, the Rev. Dr. George R. Montgomery. The Rev. Dr. David G. Wiley was elected

was elected president. Another vacancy on the executive committee was filled by the Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith, Members of the executive committee, class of 1914. who were chosen last night, include James Rea, Charles H. Broas, Charles A. B. Pratt charge, together with a certificate from the Thurber and the Rev. Dr. Francis E.

# MRS. BAILEY LEAVES MILLION

### Chief Beneficiaries. The will of Mrs. Ruth Louisa Bailey

widow of James A. Bailey, of Barnum & estimated at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Bailey, who a few months ago re-

turned from a trip to Egypt, died at Hobe Sound, Florida, on March 11 last. Among

Vernon, receives an annuity of \$19,000.

The remainder of the estate, except \$5,000 to the Woodlawn Cemetery Association, is divided equally among two brothers. Much business was transacted yesterday Joseph T. McCadden, of Mount Vernon, and at the monthly meeting of the trustees of Columbia University. The chief announces and a sister, Lillian Elizabeth Harper, of will from now on for three years, it is

### KNOX BOUND FOR HAYTI.

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 1.-The San Juan, Porto Mico, April 1.—the don and from their here for exhibition almost as soon as the event had taken flace in the Far East.

San Juan, Porto Mico, April 1.—the don and from their here for exhibition almost as soon as the event had taken flace in the Far East.

The "Burial of the Maine" was also interpreted for Port-au-Prince, Hayti, at 19 o'clock this morning.

A cordial audience gathered to give kinemacolor a housewarming in its new home.

# PEER WITHOUT A HOME MR. GRISCOM UNDER KNIFE GRANT ON LONG LEAVE NEEDS 1,000 MEMBERS

Alarming Reports as to Condition | Philharmonic Reorganizes to of His Health Ridiculed.

### GENERAL AT TAMPA, FLA. ISSUES APPEAL TO PUBLIC

### ment of the East Has Had for Eleven Years.

General Frederick D. Grant, commander of the Department of the East, who has Sovernor's Island since February 1 because of a troublesome affection in his throat, it was said, has obtained an exension of his leave for two months longer, beginning yesterday. During his absence General Tasker H. Bliss has been and will continue in command in the department. General Grant is at the winter home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, at Sarasota, near Tampa, Fla., ac mpanied by Mrs. Grant.

"All I know about General Grant's abence is that on February 1 he asked me to take charge of his duties," said General Bliss yesterday at Governor's Island, "The next day I received orders from the departnent at Washington to remain in charge until further orders. This is because I am second in command in the department, although I am stationed at Fort Totten. I do not know why General Grant is away, but I have heard that he is in Florida, having gone there to escape the trying spring weather.

ouch with General Grant it was learned Mrs. Spencer is to receive \$100,000, with that although he was in apparently good health when he left Governor's Island for throat. It was mentioned to this officer that this trouble was said to be the throat trouble that caused his father's death.

"I do not think there is any foundation for that," the officer declared. "As I understand it. Ulysses Grant's trouble was produced by excessive smoking. I know that General Grant has not been having his throat treated, although he did have severa olds during the winter-mest of us down here did. He did not obtain a sick leave, of just a plain leave of absence."

This was the first time that General Grant as been absent from his duties for eleven ears, it was said, although he was entitled a month each year. Lieutenant Marlon W. Howse, aide-de

emp to General Grant, yesterday issued

father's, that is a sensational fabrication."

"MONA'S" LAST RENDITION

Prof. Parker's American Opera Improves with Each Hearing.

"Mona," Professor Horatio Parker's prize opera, received its third and last performance of the season last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. Whatever may be the individual opinion regarding the essential operatic merits of the work, its musicianship, its workmanship, its originality of treatment, are unquestionable and have set a mark for serious achievement on the American operatic stage. The interest tile work has aroused has been unusual, and last night's audience, though not of Caruso size, was a time one.

To justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public a newly drafted constitution and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public performance constitution and by said and by said to justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public and each justify and to stimulate the generosity of the public performance constitution of the public perpetuity dorating at least So. (He of the season last night is dead, at Denver. He was born in Loudon, N. H., in 1837, A widow, formerly of the season last night and public perpetuity dorating at least So. (He of the season last night and last performance of the sustaining members. The corporation general sustaining members will include patrons donating at least So. (He of the season last night at the Metropolity and public perpetuity dorating at least So. (He of the season last night at the Metropolity and public perpetuity dorating at least So. (He of the season last night at the Metropolity and public perpetuity dorating at least So. (He of the season last night at the Metropolity and public perpetuity dorat

last night's audience, though not of Caruso size, was a fine one.
Once again words of praise, and of highest praise, should be given to the management which so loyally and so ably has fullfield its labors. The orchestra's part under Alfred Hertz's direction was marked and so and so also have a size of three sustaining members retiring from of the sustaining member Mrs. Homer, Mme. Fornia, Mr. Martin, Mr. Hinshaw, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Witherspoon, Mr. Reiss and Mr. Ruysdael have never accomplished more than they have accomplished in this American opera-which fact due, no doubt, partly to themselves and partly to the admirable stage direction of

Loomis Taylor. Mr. Taylor has proved that America pos sesses one young man who is abundantly ble to hold his own with any of the stage directors of the Old World

An added word should be said for the fm provement in the diction of the singers Mr. Griswold, Mr. Reiss, Mr. Witherspoon Mr. Murphy and Mr. Ruysdael were always admirable in this respect, but last sight's performance added to this list both Mrs. Homer and Mr. Martin. Mr. Hooker's libretto is beautiful, and singers have hown that it is also singable

"Mona" grows in interest with each earing, and despite a lack of melodic fancy it is a work worthy of much admiraion, fine in conception and dignified in ex-

### AMERICAN CONTRALTO ARRIVES

#### Mrs. Charles Cahier, Abroad Eight Years, to Sing at Metropolitan.

Mrs. Charles Cahler, an American con Opera House for two weeks, arrived here esterday on the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm from Bremen. This is her first visit to New York in eight

964, and subsequently studied under Jean De Reszke. Mrs. Cahler is the daughter of the late Colonel I. N. Walker, and anpeared in concert in this country in 1900 as Mrs. Morris Black. After her brief seaon at the Metropolitan Opera House she will return to Germany to take part in the Wagnerian festival.

Also on the Prinz Friedrich were Proessor C. F. Millspaugh, a field naturalist of the University of Chicago; Sir Alfred East, a landscape painter and president of the Royal Society of British Artists; Dr Thomas Dillingham, the Countess von Moltke Huitfeld, Mrs. Felix Morris and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Howard

#### TO SING ACTS FROM FOUR OPERAS. A performance at popular prices is an-

any for next Tuesday evening, the pro gramme to consist of four entire acts from lifferent operas. The second act from Tosca" will be given with Mme. Destini in the title role, Mr. Martin as Mario and r. Amato as Scarpta. In the second act Tannhäuser Mmc. Gadski will imper-mate Elizabeth, Mr. Slezak will sing the le role and Mr. Well Wolfram, while ate Elizabeth, Mr. Siezak will sing the college of and Mr. Well Wolfram, while Griswold will be the Landgraf, he performance will begin with the first of "Faust," with Mme. Rappold as Marrite, Mile. Maubourg as Siebel, Mr. Jorn Faust, Mr. Gilly as Valentine and Mr.

guerite, Mile. Maubourg as Seasel, Mr. Jorra as Faust, Mr. Gilly as Valentine and Mr. Rothier as Mephisto, and end with the fourth act of "Il Trovatore," of which roles will be in the hands of Mmes. Rappold, Homer and Messrs, Martin and Gilly.

### DURBAR SECOND EDITION

## Garden Theatre Opens as Home for

Kinemacolor. A second edition of films showing the Durbar festivities at Delhi were shown will from now on for three years, it is announced be the home of kinemacolor mo-tion pictures. The new films show many tion pictures. The new films show many interesting divisions of the celebration which occurred too late to be taken on the rst instalment. instalment, which was rushed to and from there here for exhi

Secure Pulitzer \$500.000.

#### First Vacation Head of Depart- Says Receipts Have Increased 40 Per Cent, Expenses 10 Per Cent, Deficit Continues.

The Philharmonic Society issued last night an appeal to the New York public been absent on a two months' leave from for subscriptions in order that the society may be able to comply with the requirements of the bequest of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who in his will left the orchestra \$500,000 on condition that the society ecome a membership corporation, with at east one thousand members paying dues.

In its appeal the society states that the resent season's receipts are about 40 per ent more than those of three years ago. while the expenses are only about 10 per ent greater. In spite of this, the inc from Mr. Pulitzer's bequest will not be great enough to cover the deficit and a arge number of extra subscriptions will be needed. The appeal further states that the society has been reorganized and that its affairs will be controlled by a board of directors consisting of three of its musical and nine of its sustaining members. The appeal is as follows:

This is an appeal to the people of greater New York to help in establishing the Philharmonic Society, which has served them acceptably for seventy years, on a lic utility and public favor is shown by the fact that whereas during the season of 199-10 it gave forty-six concerts, the num her has been increased each season until plete record of this season's receipts is not yet available, but the returns up to date show an increase of about 40 per cent over those of the season of 1996-10, while the expenses of the present season, as compared with those of three years ago, show an increase of less than 10 per cent. This may be considered most encouraging testimony with regard to the future of the society. Meanwhile for three years the large dencit in the society's accounts was met from a guarantors' fund supplied for that period by a number of generous persons.

Now, just at the time when this fund expires, the society finds itself heir to Mr. Pulitzer's bequest of \$50,000, with the eventual reversion of another sum which may prove to be as large. But these gifts are contingent upon the ability of the society to secure at least one thousand annual subscribers, representing the general public. The executors of Mr. Pulitzer's estate are ready to hand over a part of the money as soon as this condition is fulfilled and the plans of the society otherwise receive their approval.

Lieutenant Marion W. Howze, aide-decamp to General Grant, yesterday issued the following statement in regard to his reason for going away:

"General Grant was run down in health, and, not feeling strong, on the advice of his physician took a leave of absence and has gone South for a rest. He purposely left no address, so that he would not be bothered with mail. As to the report that he is suffering from throat trouble like his father's, that is a sensational fabrication."

Lieutenant Marion W. Howze, aide-decamp to some south of the society otherwise receive their approval.

Therefore, in order that the interest on so much of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming season of 1912-13 it is necessary that a concentration of the bequest as can now be paid may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming of may be available for use during the coming

Annually the twelve directors will select five of their number to serve as trustees having charge and control of the property of the society, including its permanent funds, but not its current receipts, and they are also annually to choose their president and other customary officers.

Thus the Philharmonic Society now feels entitled to ask for a share of that disherenteed public support which is so unterested to sake do of old age at her home, No. 25 Banks street. New Rochelle, where support which is satisfactors of the oldest established grocery business i

More than 2.30 persons, it may be noted.

Contribute annually \$10 each toward the support of the Metropolitan Museum, while more than 250 pay \$25 a year and 70 pay \$100, in addition to the \$61 donors who, having given larger sums, rank as fellows for life or fellows in perpetuity.

The prices asked for seats at the Philharmonic concerts put them within reach of all classes of the music loving public. It has been clearly shown that this public it approves of the choice for conductor of the proves of

ble to give on others' behalf as well as on

The most instant need, let it be said again, their own.

The most instant need, let it be said again, is to secure annual members pledging themselves to give \$10, \$25 or \$20 a year. Such promises should be sent to Felix F. Leifels, secretary of the Philharmonic Society, at Carnegie Hall, or to Miss A. B. Jennings, No. 48 Park avenue. It may be added that two or more subscriptions of \$10 each will do even better service than a single subscription of a correspondingly larger sum, for, while much money is highly desired, one thousand subscribers' names are absolutely essential.

Contributions to the permanent fund should be sent to Otto T. Bannard, treasurer, No. 26 Broad street.

May the response to this appeal be prompt and generous enough to sustain

and generous enough to sustained to four city in the eyes of a who look to it as the centre in Amer ca of artistic endeavor and artistic appre-dation.

### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Zoological Park, ecture, under the auspices of the League for Political Education, by Monsignor Robert Hugh Henson, on "An Amateur on Mod-ern Psychical Research," Hudson Theatre,

sociation. Academy of Medicine, No. 11 sociation. Academy of Medicine, No. 11 West 43d street, 2:30 p. m. West 43d street, 2:30 p. m. sociation. Academy of Medicine, No. 17
west 43d street, 2:30 p. m.
bic lectures of the Board of Education,
8:15 p. m.: Manhattan—Wadieigh High
School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue, "Japan To-day," Hamilton Holt;
Public School 4. Rivington, Ridge and
Fitt streets, "Porto Rico and Its People,"
Orrel A. Parker (postponed to April 3);
Pablic School 63, 4th street, east of First
avenue, "The Mediterranean," Colonel Edwin A. Havers, Public School 63, 88th
street, east of First avenue, "Physics of
Our Seeing," Professor William Clarke
Peckham; Public School 132, 182d street
and Wadsworth avenue, "Transportation
of the Injured; Care of the Sick," Dr.
Theron W. Kilmer; Public School 169,
Audubon avenue and 169th street, "The
Guild Painters of Holland," John Quincy
Adams; American Museum of Natural
History, 77th street and Central Park
West, "Russia," Dr. John C. Bowker,
F. R. G. S.; the Hebrew Technical Institute, No. 26 Suyvesant street, "Solutions,"
Frederick E. Breithut, Sc. D.; Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th
street, "Les Miserables," Miss Mary
Phelps; Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Great Jones and Lafayette streets,
"United States Naval Academy at Annanolis," Lewis A. Berg; New York Public
Library, No. 103 West 135th street,
"Transportation of the Injured, Care of
the Sick," Dr. Bryan D. Sheedy; St. Cornellus's Church, No. 423 West 46th street,
"Mysteries of India," Arthur R. S. Roy,
Ph. D. The Bronx—Public School 40,
Prospect avenue and Jennings street, "An
Andean Tour Through Three Zones; From
the Isthmus to the Cape," Mrs. M. Claire
Finney; New York Catholic Protectory,
Van Nest, "Music and Its Charms," Miss
Loretta C. Ryan; Realty Hall, Ogden and
Merriam avenues. Highbridge, "Songs of
the British Isles," Randall Hargreaves;
Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and
260th street, "Songs of the German Peo-

the British Isles, "Randall Hargreaves," Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 280th street, "Songs of the German Peo-ple." Mrs. Bertha Hirsch; St. Anselms Hall, Tinton avenue, near 155th street, "Fractures, Dislocations, Sprains and Suf-fecations," Dr. William A. Rogers.

### OBITUARY. KARL MAY.

Dresden, April 1.-Karl May, a well known German writer of Indian tales and eventieth year. He translated hundreds of stories from the Arabian, Turkish, Per sian and Chinese, and wrote many stories

Karl May, well known to the youth of Germany as an author of romances that appealed to adventure-loving boy nature, led himself a life of mystery. The version he gave of his own career, replete with adventure in many lands, was freely accepted up to two years ago. Then some one referred to him disparagingly in print, and the author sued for libel.

On trial the defendant told a remarkable story in an attempt to prove the justice of his strictures on Herr May. According to this story, the reputed traveller had never been outside of Germany till 1900. In 1869, after already serving ten years in prison the story went, the plaintiff, fleeing from justice after another crime, hid in the Silesian forests. There he was joined by a deserter from the army, and the two organized an outlaw band. For a long period they terrorized the surrounding country. Finally, when the soldiers had them a

bay, May, in the uniform of a Saxon game warden, bound his fellow ringleader's hands behind him and, with this pretended prismidst of the troops. This story the writer denied, but admitted

that he had been in prison, though he refused to reveal the circumstances. The libel sult was dismissed. Herr May occupied a villa at Dresden

where he had a large collection of curios gathered from all over the world

#### WILLIAM A. FINCH.

due to heart disease. He was born fiftytered Cornell University from the Ithaca High School in the class of '80. He prac- Jew." tised law in Ithaca for some time with Samuel Halliday, and then became a professor in the university. He is survived by a sister, Miss Harriet Finch. Funeral services and burial will be held in Ithaca,

#### COLONEL SAMUEL BELL. Philadelphia, April 1.-Colonel Samue

dled at his home to-day. Colonel Bell was in the Civil War and after leaving the graduate of Yale. JOHN H. KINNEAR, aged seventy, law

ease at his home in Seattle, after an illness of several years. W. S. B. MATHEWS, of Chicago, fo sixty years a teacher of music, author and

affairs will and leaves a wife and a daughter. The faculty of entertaining an audience—a fac-

Wilson Bailey Snedeker, a member of a well known Brooklyn and Long Island fam-

Lawrenceville, where he was preparing for Yale. He was a grandson of Henry T. Biake, of New Haven, one of the oldest alumni of Yale. The funeral will be held at his home in Englewood to-morrow after-

### FUNERAL OF J. M. ROBINSON

#### Was Prominent as a Consulting Engineer for Many Years. John M. Robinson, who died on Saturday

at his home. No. 307 Prospect avenue, Hack- perhaps both. ensack, N. J., will be buried this afternoon sons.

part of his time, he engaged in business with profit to himself and his associates, taking hold of the Grass Twine Company and reorganizing it successfully as the ting of the Staze Children's Fund, Hotel
Crex Carpet Company.

Mr. Robinson was br

Mr. Robinson was prominent in politics in the State of New Jersey. He was a member of the Union League Club of Hackensack and the head of the Republican where he lived for many years. He served on the Board of Education and on the district in the Bergen County Board of Freeholders. He was a thirty-second de-He was born in 1849 in New York City, where he received his education. After becoming an engineer, he went with the Western Union Telegraph Company. He next for life he advises him to "go to Schiff." became associated with D. O. Mills, and assisted in the designing of many buildings, including the Mills Hotel, at Seventh

avenue and 37th street. Shortly after word was received of the devastation of San Francisco by fire and earthquake Mr. Robinson made a flying trip across the continent, and, arriving at the Golden Gate, started at once to work on plans for the rehabilitation of the Mills Building there, and, thanks to his efforts, it was among the first of the edifices to be

Mr. Robinson was taken ill with Bright's a four months' trip through California. His wife, a son and a sister, Mrs. George Up-Crex Carpet Company.

# AT THE VARIETIES

#### romances for boys, died here to-day, in his Olga Petrova at 5th Avenue-R. A. Roberts at Colonial—"The Lifer" at Hammerstein's. lealing with the Indians of the Far West.

An unusual characterization singer slipped in upon one of yesterday's vaudeville programmes quite unheralded. She was revealed by the bill as Olga Petrova, a Russian. She sang, spoke and acted in English. having as her main charm in whatever she did an unexpected turn and twist of expression that in each case precisely hit the mark. Petrova translated and acted a tragic scene from Daudet, and in a quick change of mood gave as her next flash of characterization a French music hall diva's method of singing a Barbary Coast song. This last performance brought down a roar of applause that seemed to fall from above and cover the singer with both joy and confusion. With a low, somewhat Oriental bow, she disappeared into the wings. Petrova is quite tall and slender, has a pale, expressive face and, in her

Ned Wayburn, in his exhibition of life behind the scenes in the producing of a "musical show," was the other feature of an entertaining programme. Homer Mamarched unmolested through the of the troops.

of the troops. sode "In and Out," were amusing, furnishing a bit of scenic novelty in revealing by turns the inside and the outside of the house in which a great many sparkling things were going on Others were Edgar Berger, a gymnast,

who did difficult things quietly; the "Musikal Girls," who, of course, can play on everything, even including the sentiments of the audience; John and Mae Burke, who Professor William A. Finch, of the law had the impromptu idea of entertaining: department of Cornell University, died on some bored-looking musical ponies and four Sunday at his home, No. 53 Bainbridge or five desperately earnest dogs, who alstreet. Brooklyn, after a long illness, lowed Professor Howard to take the credit for their accomplishments, and Nellie seven years ago in Newark, N. J., and en- Nichols, who sang that although "her mother was an Irish gal, her father was a R. A. Roberts came back to America

which he had written for himself, and in

the course of which he made the quickest costume changes that have ever been seen in the city of speed. Shame on New York, to sit aghast while an English actor Bell, for thirty-seven years clerk of the showed it how to hurry! Mr. Roberts's Inited States Circuit Court in this city, sketch was based on the exploits of the famous eighteenth century highwayman, eighty-five years old, and retired from the Dick Turpin. The scene was laid in "The of the play amounted to \$50,000. It was also clerkship about ten years ago. He served Spaniards" Inn. on Hampstead Heath, alleged that the defendant had submitted London, and although there is never more army entered the civil service. He was a than one character on the stage at a time there are five characters in the play, and they are all taken by Mr. Roberts. of these characters are women. It is the night before Dick rides to Yorkshire on yer, millionaire real estate owner and Black Bess-150 miles in twenty hours, only ploneer politician, is dead from heart dis- to be hanged a few weeks after he got there. The tale is full of oldtime thunder and picturesque and blood curdling comedy The other important event on this week's Colonial programme is George V. Hobart's critic, is dead, at Denver. He was born in sketch called "An Opening Night." There 'homely life" atmosphere. The scenes are

laid in The Bronx and concern the off-stage

heart interests of a number of theatre peo-

ple during those trying times preceding a

first night. The sketch is unusual in vaude

After a long absence from New York,

ville and made a favorable impression.

during which time the act has been altered changed and revised, so that it is now practically a new offering, Gus Edwards, the song writer and publisher, and his company, in "The Song Revue of 1912," reurned yesterday as the chief offering at the Alhambra. Mr. Edwards has a happy sence, "Mein Liebschen," one of George V.
Hobart's newest acts in vaudeville, was a success. A company of competent players included Gus Weinberg, Justine W. funeral will be held to-morrow and will be ulty which has increased during his abacord family, who were included Gus Weinberg. Justina Wayne, philips. Wish Wynn, an English come dienne, made her first appearance at the Alhambra, presenting an original group of songs of the English music hall type. A novel story is unfolded and some clever acting introduced by S. Miller Kent in his "The Real Q." Among other entertainers on the bill are the Top o' the World Dancers in a lively singing and dancing offering which reaches the proportions of a miniature musical comedy; James H. Cullen, the singing and talking comedian; Allen Shaw, the coin manipulator, and the four Konerz Brothers, diabolo and hoop experts.

Last night's programme at Hammer stein's Victoria Theatre demonstrated once again the popularity of the little one-actragedy in vaudeville, "The Lifer," in three cenes, by Aaron Hoffman, broke even with Adele Ritchie's full throated rendition of "My Dixie Rose" in the noisy favor evoked Robert McWade, sr., who played the part of John Morgan, the "lifer"; John Moore, who was Warden Hennessey, of Sing Sing; Miss Ellen Mortimer, whose part was tha of Mary, daughter of the convict, and James Lorimer (E. Fernandez), Mary's husband, had to bow to encore after encore in different groups and combinations.

Mr. Fernandez, for an excellently acted irunken character, really bore off the cream of popular approval, and Mr. Mc-Wade, too, left his mark on the hearts of his hearers-the villain and the hero of the piece respectively. For this was one of those playlets on the borderland of melodrama, if not actually melodrama itself somewhat refined. The pistol barks death in the last scene, and Lorimer bites, not the dust in this case, but the carpet, or

As a whole, though, it isn't nearly as at 3 o'clock. The funeral will be conducted crude as the bare outline of the denoueby the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Ma- ment would lead one to think. The hero is not a young and handsome tenor, but an old man, bald and white, who has served and did a great deal of v. rk for the late D. O. Mills and J. B. Haggin in the manprofessional work took up a considerable of his term and learned to love his labor When his pardon arrives it comes like an order of exile.

The first scene is naturally the warden's office. The second is Madison Square, New York, where Mrs. Mullen's boarding house once stood and harbored John Morgan and his young wife. Morgan had expected to find it there still, but he finds in its place the Metropolitan Life tower. He begs the probation officer, Grogan (Edward C. party in Teaneck, a suburb of Hackensack, Howard), to send him back to Sing Sing, his home. Mr. Howard is another one of the little

Township Committee, and represented his company of seven who merits praise. In the character of Grogan his ready Irish wit and rough sympathy for the old man gree Mason and a charter member of the offer a soothing mixture of humor and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. pathos. Some of his topical allusions, however, in introducing farce, strike a mild discord. For instance, when Morgan pleads with him to send him back to his garden Grogan finally tells his old friend to commit murder and confess it if he wants to go

back to prison for life. Morgan takes his banter seriously, and in the third scene he enters as a burglar the luxurious home of the daughter whom he has never seen and shoots her abusive, unfaithful and drunken husband.

### THEATRICAL NOTES.

Charles Rann Kennedy has given the rights for a single performance of his new play. "The Terrible Meek," now being played at the Little Theatre, to the Meindisease a week ago, after returning from ingen Players, of Germany, who will present it for a single performance on Maundy Thursday, April 4. These same dyke, of Hackensack, survive him. The son, players have presented Mr. Kennedy's "The Myron W. Robinson, is vice-president of the Servant in the House." Mr. Kennedy has also received application for the rights to

translate "The Terrible Meek" into Swed

"Snowdrop," the pantomime ballet which the Brooklyn Junior League is to produce at the Heights Casino on April 11, was omposed by T. M. Spelman, a member of the junior class at Harvard.

An all-star revival of Reginald De Ko ven's light opera, "Robin Hood," is to have a spring and summer engagement at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Frank E. Tours, of Lendon, is the musical director and William Tyroler, of the Metropolitan Opera House, chorus master. The revival is under the direction of Daniel V. Arthur, who staged the recent revival of "Pinafore." By arrangement with the Metro politan and Chicago opera companies sixty of the best chorus singers in those organizations will appear in "Robin Hood." The cast includes Bella Alten, Walter Hyda, Florence Wickham, Basil Ruysdael, Carl Gantvoort, Edwin Stevens, George Frothingham and Pauline Hall. An entirely new production is being built especially for the New Amsterdam stage. Rchear-

The Princeton Preparatory School Dramatic Association is to present a Pinero play this year, "Dandy Dick." formance is to be given on the evening of April 16 at the Casino in Princeton.

### ONE-WEEK THEATRES.

sals began yesterday.

"Leah Kleschna," C. M. S. McLellan's frama, which has been presented by Mrs. Fiske, is this week's offering at the Academy of Music. Priscilla Knowles and Theodore Friebus led the company in their usual capable and clever way. "The Enchantress" has come to lead us

by a single hair for another week. Kitty Gordon was as popular with last night's Grand Opera House audience as she was all last fall with those on Broadway. Victor Herbert conducted for his own score himself. The West End Theatre has "Naughty

Marietta" for a week. Emma Trentini, who sings the leading role in this-also a Victor Herbert operetta—is soon to sail for London, where she will sing with Os-car Hammerstein's London opera com-pany. SUIT OVER "THE BLUE BIRD"

#### Liebler & Co. Allege Lee Shubert Held yesterday to take five parts in a play Back Profits. Liebler & Co., theatrical managers, began suit yesterday against Lee Shubert, another manager, alleging that the defendant had

defrauded them out of their share of the production of "The Blue Bird." The plaintiffs said that while Shubert turned over only \$4,000, the profits from the production inaccurate reports of the profits and expenses. The agreement between the litigants with

regard to "The Blue Bird" was that Liebler & Co. were to produce the company and rehearse it and Shubert was to bool the play and take charge of the finances. The profits and expenses were to be borne equally.

## Coffee Man's Estate May Go to Two

### Sisters. The heirs and attorneys of John Armillionaire, acknowledged yesterday that

NO ARBUCKLE WILL FOUND

as yet no will had been found. In case Mr. Arbuckle died intestate his entire property will fall to his two sisters, Miss Christina Arbuckle and Mrs. Robert Jamison. Mr. Arbuckle's charities-floating hospitals and homes-will not suffer, as they will be kept up by his heirs.

## DIED.

Albright, Grace M. B.
Black, Thomas A.
Blake, James P.
Blindonhofer, William
James, Mary E. F.

ALBRIGHT On Sunday, March 31, 1912, Gract Mirlam Redell, wife of Andrew Albright, Jr.,

BLACK—On Friday, March 29, 1912, Thomas A. Black. Funeral from his late residence, Grant ave., Farmingdale, Long Island, 22 Wednesday morning, April 3, at 10 o'clook, Interment at Jericho, Long Island.

STAKE—On April 1, 1912, at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, James Pierrepont Blake, son of Henry W. and Ida Jewett Blake, aged 15 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, Walnut st., Englewood, N. J., on Wednesday, April 3, at 2:45 p. m.

BLINDENHOFER—On April 1, 1912, William Blindenhofer, beloved husband of Margaret Blindenhofer. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 5322 Fifth ave., Brooklyn, or Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Green-wood Cemetery. BORY—On March So, 1912, after a long illness. Margaret Bory, beloved mother of Kathryn Brunies and Barbara Schlichting in her Sid year. Funeral from her late residence, No. 311 Stanhope st., Brooklyn.

BURTENSHAW—Suddenly on Monday, April 1912, at his residence, No. 180 Clinton et.
Brooklyn, Charles J., husband of Elizabett
G. Burtenshaw. Funeral services Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

CONNELL—On Sunday, March 31, 1912, a his residence, No. 140 Pierrepont st., Brook iyn, James S. Connell, in the 88th year o his age. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Montague and Clinton sta. Brocklyn, on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock DANCEL—On Sunday, March 81, 1912, Mar-Dancel, widow of the late Christian Dancel in her 59th year. Funer@ services at he late residence, No. 708 Pumam ave., Brook lyn, Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. FRANCIS-On Palm Sunday, March 81, 1915
Abbie Sutherland, widow of Dr. Charles E

HINDS—Sunday, March 21, 1912, Olivia Jane widow of Thomas Hinds. Services will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m., at her lat residence, No. 500 Bergen ave., Jersey City Kindly omit flowers. HITCHINSON—At Greenwich, Conn., Sunday Matilda, wife of Thomas J. Hitchison, age: 62 years. Funeral Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

HOLLEY—At Danbury, Conn., April 1, Aifre Wildman Holley, aged 46 years 8 month and 1 day. Funeral at late home, No. 12 lst st., Danbury, Wednesday at 2 p. m. JAMES On Sunday, March 31, Mary Elle Pairchild, wife of the late Darwin R. James Services at her late residence, No. 226 Gate ave.. Brooklyn, Tuesday afternoon, at o'clock. Interment at Williamsburgh, Mass Kindly omit flowers.

MARTIN-On Sunday, March 3J, at Rahway N. J., Mary C., wife of Thomas M. Martir Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 176 Commers st., Rahway, N. J. on Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Friend of the family invited to attend. Intermen private.

NEWMAN—Robert Layton Newman, aged S years. Funeral The Funeral Church, No. 24 West 23d st. (Frank Campbell Building) Tuesday, 2 o'clock.

OS JOOD—On Saturday, March 30, at Hotel Man hattan, Mrz. Isabella Borrowe Osgood, wido of Franklin Osgood. Funeral services at th Church of the Heavenly Rest on Tuesday April 2, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

ROBINSON—At Hackensack, N. J., on Marc 30, 1812, John M., husband of Carrie E. an father of Myron W. Robinson, in his 5d year. Funeral services at his late residence No. 307 Prospect ave. Hackensack, on Tue day, April 2, at 3 o'clock, on the arrival a Prospect Ave. Station of train leaving Eri Station, Jersey City, at 2:30 p. m. Intermer private.

private.

ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RIT N. M. J. U. S. A.: Brethren, you are it vited to attend the Scottish Rite funeral cern monies of Brother John M. Robinson, 32°, inis late residence. No. 307 Prospect avenu Hackensack, N. J., Tuesday, April 2, at o'clock. JOHN LLOYD THOMAS, 38°.

Commander in Chief.

JAMES BELKNAP, 33', Secretary, SCOTT-Suddenly, on March 31, at her lat residence, No. 235 West 102d st., Madelain-daughter of the late George Hobart and Ellza-beth M. Scott. Funeral private.

### UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d S hapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulance

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office. 20 East 23d St., N. T.

MAIN OFFICE - No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE - No. 1364 Broadway,
any American District Telegraph Office.
HARLEM OFFICES - No. 137 East 125th atte
No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 No. 128th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Buildin